

LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. Lefker, had a telephone erected between his mill and residence, Tuesday.

Wanted. Five hundred opposums, for Christmas purposes. Apply to John Smith, Butler Mo.

Some of our exchanges are advertising for rabbits. We will take opposum in ours. Bring 'em in.

It has been said that the difference between a woman and an umbrella is, you can shut an umbrella up at times.

The court yard gates are down. By putting a couple of screws in the hinges they will stick to their respective posts.

In our rounds this morning we dropped into Collector Catron's office and found him very busy, assisted by his gentlemanly deputy, T. P. Reeder.

Because we mentioned "taffy on a stick as being the latest," those young ladies must not think that we don't know that they give it verbal, never.

The Review says M. S. Cowles & Co. will contribute as much as ten other men to the C. & A. road rather than let it pass Rich Hill. Sensible. We certainly hope you will get it gentlemen.

The Electric light is doing splendidly. Its radiance beams far out into the darkness, and even three and four blocks from the square it causes shadows as visible as the moonlight. Surely the Electric light is no humbug.

The young man who had to be censured by the minister at church last night on account of bad behavior don't amount to more than a fourth of a bushel. Those young ladies should also conduct themselves in a different manner or we will give them dead away.

Thanks for the serenade last night gentlemen. It was indeed fine music, and though we heard it in the distance, we appreciated its effects as much as though we had been at home to welcome you to our hospitalities. Thanks. Call again.

J. T. Graves, has sold his harness shop and will go to farming. The stock was purchased by McFarland Bro. and A. E. Wyard, the former taking two-thirds and the latter one-third. Mr. Wyard will occupy the room lately occupied by Mr. Graves.

W. N. Allman of Homer township, thinking it was not good for man to be alone, came in and notified Judge D. V. Brown of the fact, who forthwith and immediately went out to the residence of the bride and united Mr. Allman to Mrs. Annetta Justice in the holy bonds of matrimony.

Prof. Hamill left Wednesday for Nevada, somewhat dissatisfied with the meagre audiences that greeted his readings in this city. There may be some apology offered for this, in the fact that many of our citizens have positively declined attending any entertainments in Evans' hall because of the many unpleasant features that are there centred, however meritorious the entertainment may be. All this will be obviated when the opera house is up.

Carthage Patriot: W. H. Phelps received twenty-four German carp from the Fish Commissioner at Washington yesterday. The young fish were very lively, sporting themselves in a tin vessel holding about five gallons of water, and would measure, as we suppose, from three to six inches in length. He conveyed them to his fish pond, which is about 300 feet in length and capable of sustaining many tons of fish. He expects these little fellows to make forty pounders.

The Dakota street Methodist Sunday School will build a "little old log cabin" for their Christmas eve festivities. A log cabin may be a new thing in connection with Christmas and Sunday schools, but at least some of the members of the school will look upon it with a familiar gaze and a recollection of by-gone days.

Bring in your job work.

Subscribe for the TIMES.

The street railway will be a success.

Trains on the L. & S. are on time of late.

We have a new correspondent at Dana, Missouri.

Farmers are making good use of the beautiful weather.

The Review boasts of a business College and a Seminary forthcoming.

Everybody seems to be improving by painting, repairing or otherwise.

The Rich Hill Gazette thanks it will be printing a daily by steam, a year hence.

Aaron Hart will put a walk on the east side of his property. Let others do likewise.

In speaking of the patent pump yesterday, it should have read. A hose could be attached and not a horse.

Ben. Oliver returned this morning from Rich Hill, where he has been since Saturday, looking through the mines and other attractions.

Capt. Hannah is having a well drilled at the corner of the Palace Hotel on north main street. This will be very convenient to the hotel.

Dr. E. N. Chastain is to be married to the accomplished daughter of Mr. Wm. Berry, Miss Nannie, of of Hume, on Wednesday, Dec. 21st.

Butler will be the scene of another wedding in high life at an early date. The young man has already purchased his furniture and may possibly have his license.

The new patent pump now on exhibition on the street is a good invention. A horse can be attached and in case of fire is very useful, as it will throw water some distance.

It is a fine sight to see a fellow clinging to his horse when he (the horse) is "bucking" at the rate of seven bucks to the minute. We had occasion to witness such a sight this morning.

Drs. E. N. Chastain and E. F. H. Herndon, of Hume, two as promising young physicians as practice in Bates county, were in the city to-day (Thursday) and called on the TIMES office.

T. A. Shaw has purchased the Talmage house at Rich Hill, paying \$20,000 for it. We have no particulars as to when he will commence business, but can assure the people of Rich Hill that they are getting one of our most enterprising citizens.

There has been 74 additions to the Baptist church since the present protracted meeting has been in progress. 30 by letter and 44 converted. Rev. Brown has done a great deal for the church since he took charge of it.

The teachers and officers of the Presbyterian church held a meeting Wednesday night for the purpose of arranging for Christmas. They decided to have something similar to a festival on Saturday night (24th) with recitations etc., and on Sunday to have religious services.

County court adjourned to-day (Thursday) after having been in session three and a half days, and will convene again on the 19th inst. Before starting for his home, Judge Steele complimented the TIMES office with a call and expressed himself favorably with the business arrangements about the establishment and our recent improvements.

The officers and teachers of the Ohio street M. E. S. S. met last night (Wednesday) and elected officers for the year 1882. Rev. C. V. Criss was elected Superintendent, H. B. Robinson Asst. The selection was splendid in both offices only that Rev. Criss is devoted entirely to the ministry and the Sunday School will be compelled to take the second place in his work. But we think with Harry as asst. the work will go on, and the school will prosper and with the combined efforts of a splendid corps of officers and teachers everything will be well in the end.

N. B. Jeter, while in Chicago, purchased a music box worth forty dollars. It is the finest toned instrument we ever heard.

Butler, Bates county, is basking in the dazzling rays of the electric light, and wants a street railway.—[Springfield Express.]

Yes, and we are going to have that street railway too.

Pleasant Hill Review: Butler, in Bates county, is getting metropolitan. It wants an opera house.

Col. you are a little bit late. A \$20,000 opera house is now being erected in this place.

The Review of Thursday is considerably off in reference to the appointing of C. R. Wolfe, Mayor of Rich Hill, to the position of Mine Inspector of Bates county. County Surveyor, M. L. Wolfe, has been holding that position since it was created in this county, and up to this time no intimation has been given the court that he desired to resign.

1808-1882.

THE MISSOURI REPUBLICAN.

PROSPECTUS.

This paper, usually called the St. Louis Republican, published in the great trans-Mississippi opportunity, was established in 1808, whilst the now flourishing state of Missouri was a small territory and St. Louis a mere out-post, the headquarters of a few government officers and Indian traders. The Republican has steadily increased from a diminutive sheet, printed weekly and containing but little more than local and unimportant events, to a representative American journal, holding place in the front rank of the great newspapers of the world. Its history is the history of the West and South in all enterprises, and in all the material, political and social interests of the country. It is the exponent of the views of that class of citizens who seek to have the government conducted upon Democratic, popular and conservative principles, and in that regard is the organ of the most intelligent and thoughtful minds of the extensive region in which it circulates. It reaches a great majority of post-offices throughout Missouri, Illinois, Kansas, Iowa and Arkansas, and is disseminated more or less largely in every other state and territory, besides going to all important points in Europe. Its various editions reach over one hundred thousand homes, counting rooms, stores and offices; this fact growing out of a steady and uniform growth, as population has increased and mail facilities expanded. Its readers are the "bone and sinew" of the country, well informed and influential.

The Republican, from the care with which it is edited and conducted, the enterprise manifested in the collection of news from all quarters, its consistency in the advocacy of principles bearing upon the prosperity and well-being of the people, has built up a circulation not to be estimated merely by its numerical greatness.

The Republican is published by men chiefly who have grown up from boyhood in the business, and have made the printing of a newspaper the study of their lives. It is practically impossible that any event of real importance could occur anywhere on the civilized earth and not be published in the Republican before the rising of the next sun. With the means and the purpose to publish all the news, readers of its columns will have no reason to look further for a history of the times.

To those engaged in commerce, and indeed all who buy or sell, or are concerned in what is bought and sold, the Republican will supply all necessary and desirable information so far as it can be found in the most complete and careful commercial reports from every important trade centre and stock market in the world.

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DAKOTAH STREET RAILWAY.

Another Street Railway Enterprise Developed.

While the Pine Street Route is Enveloped in a Sort of Chaos.

Street railway projects appear to be rife just at this time; at any rate the past week has developed something new in that direction, although it was thought of and talked about months ago. A TIMES reporter getting wind of this late news went to work to find the bottom facts in the matter, and ascertain if possible whether there was any reliability attached to the move.

Accordingly the reporter called on Capt. Davidson, one of the prime movers in the new enterprise and interviewed him at some length. It is understood that this plan is not intended to antagonize the Pine street route, which will be seen from the fact that its origin dates some distance back.

The proposed line is to start from the square on the southwest corner and proceed west on Dakota street toward the depot. It is also intended to build the track around the square, and even extend it down Main or any other street where business and capital will take it. The purpose is to accommodate all business men and the public in general by penetrating the business center of the city. By entering on Dakota street and then passing around the square, all the hotels and the Opera house will be reached.

Now, the new feature in this line, and that which should commend it favorably to business men, is the running of a regular freight car to and from the depot. It is also suggested that the line carry the express and the mail. Of course these new features could be carried into operation on any other route as well as they could on the Dakota street line, but it appears from our information that the latter named route is being pushed forward by men who have no pecuniary connection with what is known as the Pine street enterprise.

We have expressed our opinion favorable to a circuitous route running on both Pine and Dakota streets. Evidently such a line would accommodate the great majority of citizens, as well as the business men. Certainly there should not be any dissensions arise that would tend to dampen the ardor of the movers in the projects, and it is gratifying to note that as yet nothing of the kind is as yet visible. If two independent lines are built we hope—and we shall labor for that result—to see them connect, thereby doing the greatest good to the greatest number.

Johnstown Waifs.

EDITOR TIMES—Johnstown is still on the boom in the way of business. Wheat is looking fine, though the crop is small to what there would have been had there been plenty of rain through the summer season.

Mr. Thomas Stewart has purchased the Milton Bulisle farm of 120 acres. He has 100 acres of very fine wheat.

C. P. Coleman has bought the J. L. Bell farm, and several other sales have taken place in the neighborhood.

The young people still get married in this part.

Mr. Wm. Betz has returned his papers as they have gone out of date. There is talk of a Christmas tree at C. P. Church in Deep Water township.

Mr. editor, I have been a reader of your paper for a long time and take great interest in it as you seem to take great interest in the progress of the county. We people down here think the prospect for another railroad is good, and should it be built the TIMES should have the credit for it. The TIMES is doing more for Bates county than any other paper in the county.

Carthage Patriot: A good joke on H. C. Crandall, who has a piebald cow. Mrs. Donovan also has, or had, a piebald cow. They looked so near apart you could not tell them alike, as it were. Crandall sold his cow and put the proceeds in his pocket, and the cow was beefed. Next morning Crandall's cow turned up at the stable, and you ought to have seen an astonished livery man. Human ghosts he had read of, but the bovine ghosts were something new under the sun, nor could Crandall exactly see the point until he heard from Mrs. Donovan, and then there was something worse than ghosts abroad. Crandall now has no faith in face-smile cows.

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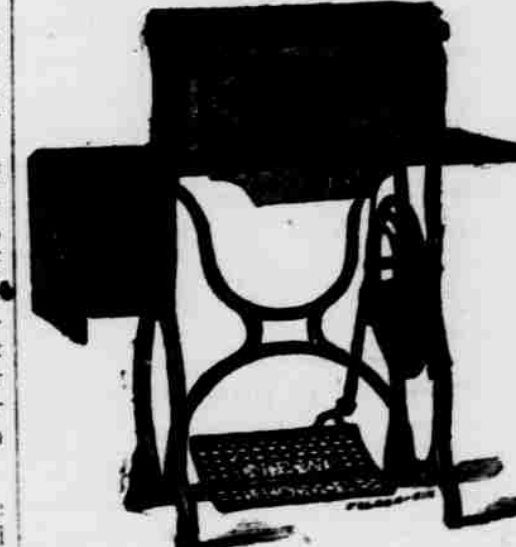


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